

RALLY DANCE

October 24th



WESTERN MARYLAND

October 25th

Vol. 4, No. 2

BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER 20, 1930

Loyola College

MEMORIAL MASSES SAID IN CHAPEL

On Monday morning, October 13th, a Month's Mind Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel for the father of Joseph G. Finnerty of the Senior Class. Father John Risacher was the celebrant.

Again, on the following Friday morning, the Seniors attended Mass for the repose of the soul of their departed classmate, Mr. Anthony Drozd. Mr. Drozd was a member of the class for two years, leaving in 1929 to enter the secular seminary at Emmitsburg.

On behalf of the faculty and students, THE GREYHOUND expresses its sympathy for the bereaved friends and relatives.

EXTENSION SCHOOL RESUMES CLASSES

Variety of Subjects Offered,
Student Has a Wide Choice
More Scholars Expected

On Monday, October 13th, the Extension School at Loyola officially resumed its classes at 4:00 P. M., and will continue until Saturday, May 16th. The School fills a great gap which hitherto had existed in the Catholic System of Education as practised here in Baltimore.

The faculty is essentially the same as that of the "day school", with the Rev. Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J., as Dean. Several new courses have been instituted so that quite a formidable array of subjects are presented to the embryo "Bachelor".

Many Courses

The various courses include Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, History, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Religion (Methods in Religious Instruction) and Sociology. This year Loyola High School has collaborated with the College with the altogether pleasing result that several of the evening classes are being held at the downtown school. All this was brought about in order to render attendance more convenient for the students. With yearly advances in the number of courses offered and students attending them, the Extension School at Loyola promises very soon to compare very favorably with that of any other institution.

M. E. B.

FROSH ORGANIZE LATIN ACADEMY

Officers Elected at Meeting, Mr.
Askew Reads Initial Paper
on Latin Style

The Freshman Latin Literary Academy held its first meeting on October the sixteenth. This academy is a new member of the roster of the College's extra-curriculum activities. Father Gaynor, the Freshman Professor of Latin and English, is in charge of the newly-formed academy.

The society, which is open to Freshmen only, held an election of officers at the first meeting. The voting was spirited and heated and the coveted honor of the Presidency finally fell to Robert Arthur. Robert Hanlon, secretary of the Freshmen Class, was unanimously elected Secretary.

Latin Literature

The first paper of the year was read by Mr. Askew. His subject was a timely one, interesting, and in keeping with the purpose of the Academy. The address concerned the beginning and development of Latin Literature. He traced this development from the first efforts to translate the Ancient Greek Tragedies into Latin Verse. He then showed how the Greek of Homer was Latinized, how it slowly matured from mere translation to imitation.

Brief Review

The efforts of Livius, Andronicus and Nævius were reviewed in brief until he gradually worked to the days of Ennius. It was then shown by Mr. Askew how Ennius fathered Latin Thought and how, under the influence of his pen, Latin flowered into a thing of eloquent beauty.

The speaker then closed his address with a summary of the whole cycle of Latin Literature. The paper was very well prepared and sounded the keynote of success for the coming year.

Father Gaynor closed the meeting with a short address to the academy. He pointed out the advantages that the academy would inevitably give to its members and he stressed the value of regular attendance and seriousness of purpose.

FROSH PRESIDENT



STEPHEN V. RAGNO

FRESHMAN CLASS CHOOSES RAGNO

Vice-Presidency Ends in Tie,
Jackson is the Treasurer
Hanlon Secretary

The Freshman Elections were held on Tuesday, October 7th.

Chairman Ragno opened the meeting with a proposal designed to give every man an equal chance for office. To wit: That instead of nominating in the usual way, each man would place his candidate's name on the ballot. This would do away with the probability of having the school with the most representatives obtain all of the offices.

He was then given the honor of being elected President by a good majority.

Other Officers

The vote for Vice-President ended in a tie between Gerald Galvin and Anthony Azzarello. Another vote will be taken to decide the office.

Charles E. Jackson, Jr., captured the office of Treasurer because of previous experience in this line.

Fifteen men were nominated for the important office of Secretary and after a spirited battle, Rollins C. Hanlon emerged victorious by a few votes.

In these men the Freshmen have placed their hopes. It is to them they look for guidance in the year's affairs. It is the duty not of the officers alone but of each and every individual to help make the year a success in every respect.

SCIENCE LIBRARY READY FOR USE

Many New Reference Books
Added for Students' Use,
New Books Expected

Father Richard B. Schmitt has announced the opening of the Chemistry Library for the current scholastic year. Messrs. Maurice Mackey, William Helfrich and Allan Broadbeck have been appointed librarians, and one of these men will be on hand at various periods of the day to lend assistance to those seeking references.

Location Ideal

The library was formally dedicated last November and is the result of the labors and enthusiasm of Father Schmitt. One of its convenient features is its ideal location next to the analytical laboratory. It is likewise within easy reach of the inorganic laboratory.

With reference books at their elbows, students can perform their experiments far more intelligently and thoroughly than with conditions otherwise.

The library is well stocked, more than eight hundred works covering all branches of chemistry being orderly arranged on the shelves. In addition to this, subscriptions to more than fifty periodicals will enable the students to keep pace with the latest developments in the science.

Library Well Equipped

Few undergraduate schools are so well equipped in their science department as Loyola and we feel certain that the members of the chemistry classes will require no second urging to take full advantage of the facilities offered by the library.

KNOW THE CHEERS FOR MAJOR GAME

Next Saturday, Loyola plays against Western Maryland. This is our most important game of the season. Loyola expects you to be there. Loyola expects you to cheer the men on the field. You cannot cheer them unless you know the cheers. And to know the cheers you must attend the rallies in front of the Science Building, the latter part of this week.

The Greyhound

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VOLUME IV

OCTOBER 20, 1930

No. 2

SENIOR IMPRESSIONS

Our local correspondent, who belongs to Senior class, and thus disinterested, may look down upon the mass from the quite unbiased attitude of one of higher station, reports to us as follows on the Freshman situation:

Dear Editor:

I write anent the class of 'thirty-four, well-observed as per instructions, fleeing from the Sophomore. Their origin is hazy, as they come from many schools, and they don't yet fit in this one—hence (say Sophomores) the rules.

The Sophs are energetic and they love their fellow-man, and they strive with zeal to help him, and with every sort of plan; the man that errs upon the ground, they put up in a tree, and they make him sing with gusto who has disobeyed with glee. They make them wear their caps all day, and keep them off the grass. They teach them to say "Mister" when the upper-classmen pass. They must keep their coats well-buttoned if they'd learn to wear them free, and the art of "hobble-gobble" teaches future dignity. They put them in pajamas, and they teach them how to row, and generally all the things a Freshman ought to know.

But the Freshman don't appreciate this kind and loving care; most contrarily, they mutter bitter words upon the air. The sound of gnashing teeth is heard and now and then an oath from the Freshman who was tardy or the Freshman who was loath. And now and then a glimmering smile is seen on Freshman face, and one knows that he is musing on that day that comes apace, when the football field will echo with the mighty clash of men, and a victory means freedom to be human once again.

N. J. C.

ENCOURAGEMENT?

Today we grind out our bi-weekly stipend on the subject of cheering. To be perfectly frank, the cheering at the Washington College game wasn't all that could be desired. In fact, it wasn't half that. There were a few weak noises emitted that might pass for cheers at a deaf-mute college, but for Loyola men the sound was more reminiscent of a throat-gargling, or a speech by Demosthenes before he passed the pebbled-mouth stage.

Cheering like that is no help to the boys in moleskins. It doesn't encourage them. If it has any effect at all, it discourages them. No man can put forth his best effort if his supporters in the stands show their appreciation in pantomime. Pantomime can't be seen so well at these night games, and the players are usually too busy at their gory tasks to watch the stands for approval.

So when your Greyhounds are out on the field fighting for your college, don't be afraid to encourage them. Watch your cheer-leader. Yell when he tells you—and yell the yells he calls for. If you feel like cheering independently between yells, go to it, and may Allah give you power! But yell when you are asked, and yell your best!

Now for the practical application. There will be cheer practices on several days this week. Get out there in front of the Science Building and enter into the proceedings with some energy. Train your voice, develop your lungs, memorize those yells and then help the team beat Western Maryland Saturday. This is Loyola's year!

BOOKS AND READING

College days should be characterized particularly as being times of much productive reading. Books, after all, are the layman's only direct connection with the past. They are mirrors of man's actions almost from the very beginning of man. They represent, clearly and graphically, the progress made in man's institutional life from antiquity to modern times. And now—in our process of being moulded—is the logical time to enjoy these delicacies of old.

Evergreen Reflections

One of the most ephemeral things connected with college is the freshman's first impression of it. This may not hold true in all cases, because not even freshmen are immune from the unusual, but it is, I think, almost general. By way of illustration let us study a common type of freshman collegian.

There is the fellow who is inclined to be a little backward. We'll call him Clarence for convenience. There aren't so many Clarences as perhaps some other types, but he is well worth our time for his timidity yields some interesting reflections.

Clarence is standing in front of the science building, pretending, by way of concealing his shyness, to be very much interested in a letter he has pulled from his pocket. The letter is an old tire company advertisement that has found its way to his pocket as note paper. On it is scrawled, "½ pk. potatoes, 1 qt. milk, 2 cans of sardines." His thoughts run something like this: "I wish I knew someone. Wonder if Jim's here yet. If I were talking to someone, I wouldn't feel so out of place. I don't like to stand here looking like a lost sheep. What can I do until time for assembly? If I smoke a cigarette it might help a little." He fumbles in his pocket and draws forth an empty "Camel" package. "Hm—he gone. Let's see what else I can do. I know—I'll get a drink. I'm sure I've seen a fountain around here somewhere. I wonder where it is? It must be over in that building."

But his first glance at the library building is anything but encouraging. The jolly familiarity, the heartiness, and the chatty intercourses of the side-door crowd all add to his dejection, it is with a heavy heart that he regards the hilarious circle.

"I wonder if I can get through there?" he meditates gloomily. "There's that big loud fellow in the middle of the circle. He's looking over this way. Now they're all laughing. Wonder if they're laughing at me? Wish I'd worn that other suit. The pants to it are longer and break on my shoes better. I suppose the fountain isn't in that building anyway. Yes, there it is just inside of the door. Oh well, I don't want a drink. I'll go in the other door and see what's on the bulletin board. Maybe they've put something new up since I was in last time." Full of hope at this possibility, he walks around to the front door of the library building, casting a sheep's eye at his wrist watch no less than three times enroute.

Arriving in front of the bulletin board, where there are several more Clarences, self-consciously devoted to the effort of appearing nonchalant, he begins to read the order of class procedure for the fourteenth time. "Students will assemble in Library at 9:30 o'clock, etc.", when suddenly the letters before him become obliterated. Someone is addressing him!

"Hello, Clarence," comes the familiar voice from behind.

"Jim!" And soon that first feeling of self-consciousness is forgotten. Companionship has conquered.

J. L. R.

*Oh chilling wind, the summer's doom!
Autumnal Spirit! Why come you now
To cast your pall and shade of gloom
On Nature's richly verdant brow?
Come, leave behind one radiant bloom,
A soothing sward, a leafy bough!*

F. J. O.

Thomas H. Huxley, the English scientist and scholar of the nineteenth century, in an essay once described a liberal education as a training of the various faculties—physical, intellectual, aesthetic, and moral. Enlarging upon each branch of this training, he formulates a rather fair definition of education—for his time. To-day his idea of a liberal education would be correct—as far as it goes—but not complete. By incompleteness in this case is meant too few specific details.

On the other hand, twentieth century expositors of education must of necessity include a great number of essential modern ideas which Huxley, in his ignorance of modern times, omitted. For instance, seventy years ago it was not known how to develop three faculties—the physical, the aesthetic, and the moral—by one simple operation. It was not known that sitting in a gigantic and luxurious tree for a short time will inevitably assist in the development of the muscles, an appreciation of the beautiful, and the realization that obedience is a virtue after all. Further, it was not known that the wearing of green ties was emblematic of a splendid scholastic spirit,—compulsory perhaps, but at any rate expedient—which would otherwise have a tendency to wane a little.

Most important of all is the fact that Huxley failed to mention, or even imply, the great amount of practical training in leadership and governorship (the power of knowing when and how to restrain, and how and when to inflict punishment), which is derivable by a Sophomore from the application and enforcement of Freshman rules. The practical benefit in this case is infinite.

One could go on forever mentioning educational advantages that were unknown in 1850, but the most striking, perhaps, have been mentioned.

F. J. O.

SODALITY MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR

New Members Anticipated, Time of Meetings is Still Undecided

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, which has made such great progress under the direction of Father Risacher during the past few years, will reorganize and continue its remarkable work in the near future.

Extensive Program

The regular assemblies are scheduled to begin after the retreat. In order to get things started a conference of the class consultants will be held the latter part of this week for the election of officers and a discussion of some of the plans.

An extensive program for the year is being drawn up but until it takes more definite form no information can be given about it.

The good work done by the Sodality in former years has been evident. Its purpose is not only to arouse a spirit of prayer and devotion by frequent gatherings in the Chapel but also to be of real, practical benefit in other respects. To accomplish these things in the future as they have been in the past, the loyal support of all is urged.

R. A. K.

HISTORY ACADEMY HOLDS MEETING

Programme of Lectures Planned for the Year, Mr. Moran Speaks First

On Monday evening, October the sixth, The John Gilmary Shea Academy of History held its second meeting of the year. The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the initial meeting, and the welcoming and initiation of the new members, eight in all.

This completed, Mr. Schlaerth, S.J. the moderator, read the rules of the academy, explained the purpose of the academy, and briefly outlined the history of the academy and the program for the coming year.

Mr. Moran is First

Sixteen papers will be prepared and read from October to June. The paper will be prepared by a member of the academy and will take about twenty-five minutes to read. Then another member of the academy will quiz the defender of the paper, and the topic will then be discussed from the floor. The subjects to be treated are some character or characters of the French Revolutionary War. Each man picked his own subject from the list suggested by the moderator. The first paper of the year will be read on Monday, October twentieth, by Mr. F. Robert Moran, '32, and the subject is "Louis the Sixteenth".

Trips Planned

Several sightseeing trips are being planned. Among these are the his-

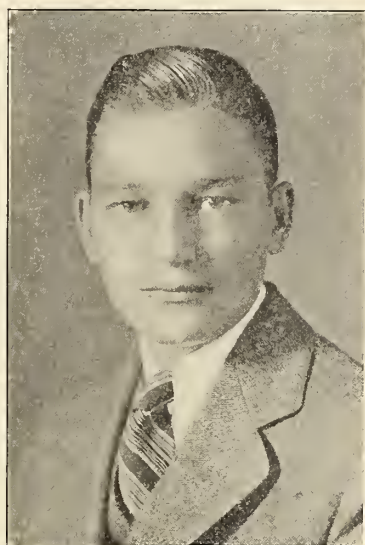
A DREAM

From out the hazy drifts
Of the shadowy sea of night
In clouds of mist a moth uplifts
Its weary wings of white.

And now it circles like a ghost
Around a flitting candle light
And paints upon the yellow wall
Shadows fleeing like the night.

It flutters on through foam and froth
And the dream is ended soon;
The mist, whence came the moon-white moth
Shows now the moth-white moon.

FROSH TREASURER



CHARLES E. JACKSON, Jr.

Mr. Jackson, a graduate of Loyola High School, was elected treasurer of the Freshman Class. As treasurer of the Senior Class of Loyola High, Mr. Jackson had the opportunity to acquire much useful information relative to his present position. We feel that Mr. Ragno has a capable fellow-officer in this young man.

torical places of interest in Baltimore and Washington. Besides this, plans are under way for the obtaining of several men, renowned in the field of history, to lecture to the members of the academy.

By a vote of the members the meeting nights were definitely set for the second and fourth Monday of each month.

The meeting came to a close with a short address by the president, Mr. F. Robert Moran, '32, who stressed the importance of a knowledge of history. In passing he mentioned, that Mr. Edward Doehler, '30, president of last year's history academy, was awarded a fellowship in History at Georgetown University.

J. P. B., '33.

VIRGIL ACADEMY'S FIRST MEETING

Study of the Aeneid Through Sources Planned by Sophomore Club, Meet Wednesdays

On Wednesday, October 8th, the Vergil Academy, now a Sophomore institution, held its initial meeting. All of last year's members of the Academy, numbering about fifteen, were present, and displayed the same earnest interest which was characteristic of their work in Freshman. It was decided at this meeting that the Vergilian group should meet weekly, on Wednesdays, to continue on a larger scale their study of the Mantuan Bard.

Angles Considered

A long and spirited discussion took place on what angle of Vergil the Academy is to consider. Last year the exposition covered rather completely the Aeneid proper, thus leaving merely the Georgics and Eclogues for future consideration. At this meeting it was suggested that Vergil be studied in his contemporaries, considering Horace and Livy especially. Another idea was to view Vergil through his influence on later writers and works, such as "Jerusalem Delivered", "Orlando Furioso" and the poems of Milton.

Mr. Murphy Suggests

Mr. Murphy, professor of Sophomore Latin and the new moderator of the Academy, suggested a plan of attack which was finally agreed upon. This is to study the Aeneid through its sources—an extensive and scholarly work. It, of course, includes the study of the influences of such writers as Homer in the Greek, and Ennius, Catullus and later writers in the Latin. It can readily be seen that this program as outlined will necessitate a good deal of work, but nevertheless, in the interests of scholarship, it will be undertaken.

F. J. O.

SENIORS AT WORK ON CLASS ANNUAL

Smith, Meyer and Cameron Are Selected. Other Staff Members to be Announced Later

On Thursday, October 16, at a meeting of the Senior Class, Mr. Philip B. Smith was elected Editor-in-Chief of the current issue of the College year book, *The Green and Gray*. In accordance with custom, Mr. Smith is empowered to personally select the remainder of his staff. Only two such appointments have so far been made. Mr. Walter Meyer has been selected as Managing Editor, and Mr. Norman J. Cameron has been appointed Art Editor.

Mr. Smith is eminently qualified for the position. As a High School Editor and as present Editor of *THE GREYHOUND*, he has gained much experience that will be invaluable in the position to which he has been elected.

Early Start

The organization of the Year Book staff has been initiated unusually early this year, in an effort to profit by the experience of former staffs. The Class of '31 hopes to avoid the dangers of delayed publication, lost copy, insufficient advertising, etc., by the more calm and ordered procedure allowable because of their early start. No effort is to be spared in the attempt to make this a better year book both in quality and in quantity than any that has previously been issued from this institution.

Experienced Man

Mr. Walter Meyer has been selected because of his outstanding business ability, and of him also it may be truly said that his talents are suited to the position in which he has been placed.

Other appointments will probably be made in the near future, and will be duly reported in later issues of this organ. The Class has no lack of talent on which to draw, and we are confident that its polyphase genius will produce a book more enthralling than anything of similar nature that has come to your attention.

The Year Book, although primarily a Senior production, nevertheless aims to be representative of the school as a whole, and every class has its section and its chance of expression.

It is quite possible that in the near future the Editor of the *Green and Gray*, will announce an advertising contest, with suitable prizes for those who excel in this field of endeavor.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

Balmy days, soft breezes . . . the verdant beauty of the garden, and the distant whack of paddles, . . . and subsequent Freshman groans. Condition exams, the crash of shattering glass and the sound of erstwhile explosions from the various labs, "got a cigarette?", and "who's got the history notes?", . . . the locker-room quartet and the cigarette-butt pyramid at the foot of the stairs, . . . the lost locker keys and the resulting mortality to locker doors, the phone booth and its ever-growing mural decoration, . . . it's the same old College.

An attempt by the Senior class to adopt a dog, which may have been a greyhound (or most anything else), was frustrated when the proposed mascot was introduced into the Psychology class. It may have been more diplomatic to have waited until the treatise on "Animal" was begun, . . . or again it may not.

"Physics II, says a member of the course, is merely Physics I rubbed in."

It is reported that Hood College is being forced to close due to lack of drinking water, resulting from the drought. Did someone suggest that we pray for rain?

Loyola College, so they say, is just a stone's-throw from the car line. And when they throw enough stones, they'll be able to finish the swimming-pool.

It is reported that Mr. Frank Elliott of Junior is leading the Chemistry Department in the Annual Glass-Breaking Contest. We extend our congratulations to Mr. Elliott on his fine work in keeping up this old tradition of the college.

Mr. Frank Keech of Sophomore, possessor of the largest feet in the College, has informed us that he has his shoes shined on time contracts. It is said that he has them mended by tent and awning manufacturers, but we have no proof for the rumor.

The game with Washington College, aside from being interesting as a football game, also showed us the well-dressed college man's taste in pajamas. Some it would seem still prefer the old-fashioned night-shirt.

LOYOLA POOL

NEW ALUMNI HEAD IS MATTINGLY

McNeal and O'Connor are the Vice-Presidents. Directors are Elected

On Tuesday, September 30, the Loyola Alumni Association held its election of officers. Mr. Selhorst was Chairman of the Nominating Committee. His assistants were Messrs. Graham, Murphy, Gorman and Johnson. As officers they presented Mr. F. Goddard Mattingly, President; Dr. John O'Connor and Mr. Preston McNeal, Vice-Presidents; Messrs. Mark O. Shriver, Edgar Graham and Joseph A. Murphy as Directors. These gentlemen will be the officers for 1930 and 1931. Mr. Mattingly succeeds Mr. Isaac George as President.

Fund Planned

The Alumni will soon announce a new departure in the form of a scholarship fund for the assistance of deserving students. This will satisfy a need previously felt in Loyola circles. The faculty and student body have long realized that there should be some provision made for students of recognized scholastic ability but whose financial condition does not permit their registering at college, or once registered, their continuing there.

Anonymous Donation

A donation of \$100 from an alumnus who chooses to remain unknown is the beginning of this fund. When it has reached a certain amount it will be devoted to the purpose intended.

The plan provides for scholarships to be administered under the joint direction of the faculty of the college and of a representative group of Alumni. All Loyola men look upon the inception of this fund as a distinct advance in the administration of the college, and as an earnest of that cooperation between the faculty, the Alumni and the student body which is to lead to a greater Loyola.

M. E. B.

ANNUAL RETREAT BEGINS TUESDAY

Father Ferdinand Wheeler to Give Retreat. Promptness Urged

Father Ferdinand Wheeler, the newly appointed president of Loyola High School, has been selected to give the annual retreat at Evergreen. The retreat will begin with Mass on Tuesday, September the twenty-third. Following, as usual, the plan of the "Spiritual Exercises" of Ignatius Loyola the retreat will consist of the usual series of sermons and meditations, followed by a general communion and breakfast for the students. The annual retreat is a distinctive feature with the Jesuit Colleges. It serves to give to the students an opportunity to reflect upon their spiritual welfare undisturbed by external influences.

Is Native Baltimorean

Father Wheeler is a native Baltimorean. After receiving his early education at St. Martin's Parochial School, he attended Loyola High School and later Loyola College. After two years at Loyola, he left to join a Jesuit Novitiate. After the completion of his studies at Woodstock, and later at Louvain, Father Wheeler taught at Holy Cross College. Following his ordination he was stationed at St. George College, Kingston, Jamaica, where he served as Vice-President of the college, and later as a missionary at Savannah-la-Mar. Later Father Wheeler returned to the United States and became Vice-President at Woodstock.

Students are Fortunate

Father Wheeler has always been known as a direct and personal speaker and the students are fortunate in their opportunity of attending his enlightening and instructive discourses.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

Bishop Toolen of the Mobile Diocese and Fr. Barrett, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, both celebrated on September 27 the twentieth anniversary of their ordination. They were ordained together on September 27, 1910, by Cardinal Gibbons.

Fr. Joseph S. Didusch, S. J., '98, formerly stationed at Loyola College, was appointed to the head of the new novitiate at Wernersville, Pa.

Fr. Walter F. X. Cunningham, S. J., '06, was promoted to the Rectorship of Canisius High School and St. Ignatius Church in Buffalo, N. Y. At one time he taught the Classics and Philosophy at Canisius College. Later he taught Philosophy at Fordham University.

The Rev. G. F. Strohaber, '08, was Chairman of the Chemistry Section of the Convention of Jesuit Scientists of New England and the Middle Atlantic States. He read a paper entitled "The Co-precipitation of Copper by Nickel Dimethyl Glyoxine as a function of pH."

The Rev. Ferdinand Wheeler, S. J., ex., '05, for the last three years Vice-President of Woodstock College, was made the President of Loyola High School, Baltimore. The new executive was a college Student when its departments were housed in the High School Building.

Lieutenant John Ryan, '27, a member of the Third Bombing Squadron stationed at Chicago, visited Baltimore this summer. He has had the hair-raising experience of being cast out of his plane as the latter hit an air pocket and floating through the void till the plane rose to meet him.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

- '30 Robert B. Bouchelle was working at the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.
- " Acquin P. Feeney is teaching Latin at McDonough School.
- " Edward A. Doehler is studying history at Georgetown for his M. A. degree.
- " Dominic J. Fleming, Jr., is working at the St. Paul Garage.
- " Joseph C. Judge is employed in Chicago by the Bond Baking Co.
- " Martin F. Knott is working for the Commercial Credit Co.
- " Joseph D. Loden is studying law at the University of Maryland.
- " William Q. Simms is working for the Swift Co. in Richmond, Va.
- " Kenneth F. Bauer is studying law at the University of Baltimore.
- " Edward A. Healy is playing football for Irvington.
- " Marino C. Intrieri is the line coach at Loyola High School and also plays football for Irvington.
- " Simon I. Kemp is entered at the Medical School at Georgetown University.
- '29 Pierre K. is doing post graduate work in chemistry at Holy Cross College.

FORECAST ON THE FRESHMAN

SOPHOMORE GAME

Although it is quite too early to formulate any opinion concerning the future Freshman-Sophomore football battle, at least we can anticipate. The present Sophomore Class displayed a varsity brand of football in the game last year and upon inquiry we have been assured of repetition.

The present Freshman Class numbers almost seventy strong and it is quite certain that a formidable combination will be found in such a number. The Freshmen, it seems, are taking the game seriously as they have begun to practice at this early date.

At a recent practice we noticed a promising backfield man in Leary, who has both bulk and speed to make him dangerous.

The Sophomores smile indulgently when reminded of the Freshman efforts. With the exception of the fleet-footed Mason their last year's eleven is intact.

One eleven has some experience and the other is now in practice so we can reasonably hope to see a real football game, colored with the gore that only an inter-class game can produce.

F. R. M.

COLLEGES DIFFER ON FROSH HAZING

**Freshman Immune From Rules
At Many Eastern Colleges
Others Hold to Custom**

N.S.F.A. News Service.

All over the world during the past few hectic weeks, the Class of 1934 has found itself alternately paddled and patted on the back. It has been deluged with advice from deans and from seasoned upperclassmen about where to eat and what courses not to take.

Pacific Coast Attitude

A few important facts stand out from the whirl, the first is that there are more freshmen than ever this year. Colleges in the Middle-West and on the Pacific Coast note that the business depression did not have its expected effect on the enrollment, as the class of 1934 will probably be larger than any previous one.

Is It Changing

The attitude toward freshman hazing seems to be changing gradually. At the University of West Virginia, the Student Council has officially abolished hazing, and has provided instead for a Freshman Court to work with the Traditions Committee in enforcing freshman customs. Which means that freshman rules are under the charge of a definite group, and not any upperclassman (sophomores being traditionally the most ardent) cares to take a hand. Bucknell has gone still farther, and is attacking not only hazing, but the freshman traditions themselves. In a letter to the editor of the *Bucknellian* of September 18, a freshman declares: "I have not come here to revert to the antics of my pre-school days. . . . My purpose is and has got to be serious." And this attitude is supported in an editorial in the same issue which denounces the time-honored green caps and compulsory acrobatics as "silly and childish."

More "Tree Sitters"

But hazing is still far from a lost art. At Park College, "originality and humiliation" are still the purpose of the freshman rules. The *Trojan* (University of Southern California) describes "some new and particularly effective ways of making the frosh respect their university," ranging from freshman tree-sitting contests to removing painted remarks from the sidewalks with only "bricks and elbow-grease." At Creighton, the freshman wears a green cap with a bright red bill; at the University of Wichita, garters with socks that do not match. The student in Holland who is a candidate for one of the University corps must shave his head and enter his clubroom by the window. The new corps member, needless to say, is easily recognizable for several months.

Confidential Guide

An interesting device for helping the bewildered newcomer is the Harvard *Crimson's* Confidential Guide to Courses, which is a really frank appraisal from the student's viewpoint,

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

Abbe Ernest Dimnet, famed author of "The Art Of Thinking", lectured recently to the students of the College of Notre Dame, Baltimore, on the Bronte sisters.

The class of '32 of Fordham University has produced an interesting publication entitled, "A Tribute To Vergil From Fordham". It contains a number of the prize works submitted by Fordham sophomores in a Vergilian Literary Meet, held last year in New York.

For the scholastic year, 1929-1930, the Alpha Upsilon Chi Sorority led the entire study body of the University of Maryland in scholastic standing.

Villanova College has just completed a new nine-hole golf course. Rev. Daniel A. Herron, president of the Board of Trustees received the honor of driving the first ball.

Washington College received an unusual gift in the form of a flute, more than a hundred years old. It is said to have been played daily by James A. Pearce, Senator from Maryland during the Civil War period.

When Captain Hank Bruder of the Northwestern University football was sent to the hospital with an attack of smallpox, the entire athletic personnel of the institution was compelled to take the vaccination treatment.

St. Louis University has a radio station, WEW, which broadcasts on a frequency of 760 kilocycles. Since 1920 it has broadcast government reports in addition to regular entertainment programs, to the district of St. Louis.

Urbana University has the smallest student body of any institution of higher education in the United States. Only twenty-four are expected to register in the undergraduate department this term.

The University of Notre Dame received 3100 applications for enrollment at the institution this year. This is 200 more than the university can accommodate.

In its first two games Fordham's football team rolled up 144 points. Baltimore U. was the Rams' first victim, losing 73-0. Buffalo succumbed next, 71-0.

of the value and interest of various fields of study. As a *Crimson* editorial puts it, "The faculty is amply represented in the catalogue and the various conferences with instructors. . . . This is a defined undergraduate opinion. It offers a means of ascertaining just how well the various instructors accomplish their aims as teachers." One has a mental picture of the Harvard faculty peering in trepidation at the *Crimson's* very outspoken comments on certain courses; but in spite of its inevitable shortcomings, the Confidential must certainly be helpful to the harassed freshman facing, as he is so often told, "the whole field of knowledge."

YEAR BOOK STAFF

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

Support Wanted

The Year Book is a student activity, and like all such activities, it depends upon student support. Every student should subscribe to this publication. A book cannot be produced that is fully expressive of the spirit of the school, unless that spirit is behind it. The Seniors expect this cooperation from every undergraduate, and, as far as possible, from as many of the Alumni as are still in contact with the organization.

N. J. C. '31.

MR. HAUBER OPENS NEW COURSE

**Chemistry Dept. is Completed
By New Course in Physical
Chemistry Now Offered**

The year saw the introduction of a course of Physical Chemistry into the group of chemical subjects taught at Loyola College. The inception of this course but ensures to the chemistry department that eminence of position it had previously attained.

Of the group of sciences listed under the chemical sciences Physical Chemistry is the most exact in its method and the most rigidly scientific in its outlook. It has the accuracy of a science that correlates chemistry with physics, the most exact of the sciences and is as precise in its method as is proper to a science that deals with quantities to be ascertained only with extreme difficulty. Physical Chemistry, since it is the application of the principles of physics to practical problems and holds out distinct advantages to any man, who like several of our recent alumni, intend a career in the laboratories of some great industrial concern. Besides, this branch, because so recent in its development, and because of the breadth of its field, offers almost unlimited ground for original research work, which is the ultimate test of the vitality of a science.

Mr. Hauber, who is the professor of the new course, comes eminently qualified for the course he is to teach. After his philosophical and scientific studies at Weston, Mass., he spent a year of special studies in chemistry at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., which has one of the best equipped and stocked laboratories in the country.

GALVIN ELECTED DEBATE LEADER

On Tuesday, October 7th, the George C. Jenkins Debating Society held elections for the coming year. Gerald Galvin was elected President by a very narrow margin, and Robert Arthur, the runner up, was given the Vice-Presidency without a vote. Anthony Bankoski won the office of Treasurer in another close race with Anthony Azarello, while Alfred Ahern was elected Secretary.

The first debate will be held on Tuesday, October 28th, when Messrs. Galvin and Bankoski will oppose Messrs. Arthur and Ahern on the question, "Resolved, That Baltimore approve the Daylight Saving Plan."

At the present time negotiations are under way to arrange an intercollegiate debate with the Gaston Society of Georgetown. We also expect to cross swords with the Fordham Frosh, Loyola High, Calvert Hall High and others before the year is up. A great year is anticipated for the Freshman, whose aim it is to surpass the enviable record made by last year's "Pup" orators.

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GREYHOUNDS DROP INITIAL CONTEST

Many Opportunities Wasted As
Rider Maintains Early Lead
to Gain 7-0 Victory

On October 4 the Greyhounds roamed northward to engage the Rider Rough Riders in Trenton. The Greyhounds returned with dust in their throats and a 7-0 defeat behind them.

The gridiron that day was so dry that the dust actually splashed with every step and plays could be seen only with great difficulty through the clouds of dust that hung like a pall over the field.

Rider drove home its initial touchdown through Loyola's line before the forwards stiffened. After that first drive, which was to prove the Greyhounds' undoing, the line played excellent football and Rider did no more consistent gaining.

Loyola Threatens

After that first score, which resulted from the opening kickoff, the game was all Loyola. The Greyhounds outrushed and outpassed the Rough Riders and were in their territory throughout; so much so that Dellaire was forced to punt but once during the entire contest. Three times was Loyola within the Trenton five-yard line and three times were they balked of a score—once by the half whistle. Penalties, too, did their share in preventing a Loyola score.

On the second kickoff Larrie Dellaire shook off tackler after tackler only to slip when there was but one foe between him and the goal. Again, on the four-yard line with bare seconds to go for half-time, Ryan juggled a lateral pass for the fraction of a second necessary to enable a Rider back to nail him.

The whole game was like that and the final whistle with Rider still in the lead was a distinct shock to the Greyhound adherents who had expected every minute to see Loyola forge ahead to a comfortable lead.

Ryan with his stumbling runs for considerable gains and Curtis in his snaring of seemingly impossible passes stood out for Loyola.

Our Casualties

The spectre of broken bones and injured knees that ever hovers over Loyola squads has put in its 1930 appearance. First came Duffy's shoulder injury that kept one of our best tacklers out of the Rider fracas. A broken ankle, suffered in practice after the Rider game, will keep Jasaitis off the field for several weeks. The Washington College game, too, was costly. Injured ankles for Struzik, a torn ligament for Waidner and for Ryan an injured spine, total the cost of that 33-7 victory.

Danger Looms Ahead for Greyhounds

October 25.....	Western Maryland College.....	at Baltimore
November 8.....	Niagara University.....	at Buffalo
November 15.....	St. Joseph's College.....	at Philadelphia
November 22.....	Holy Cross College.....	at Worcester
November 29.....	Baltimore University.....	at Baltimore

GREYHOUNDS OUTCLASS WASHINGTON IN INTERESTING CONTEST AT HOMEWOOD

Dellaire's Passing Features Clash as Loyola Team Swamps Gridders
From the Eastern Shore 33-7 in First Home
Game for Greyhounds

In the eerie illumination of giant floodlights Loyola romped to the first victory of the 1930 season on October 11 at Homewood field, scoring thirty-three points to Washington's seven. The night was damp and sticky and the colorful aspects of an afternoon game were noticeably lacking. The only vivid note was provided by the pajama parade and mock athletics staged by the freshmen between the halves.

The game was rough throughout and marred by frequent penalties, Loyola suffering to the extent of close to two hundred yards. Washington showed little and their only score was the result of a blocked and intercepted pass.

Passes Successful

Dellaire's passing was the feature of the evening, his tosses travelling remarkable distances with unerring accuracy. Had the ability of the receivers measured up to the dexterity of the passer the score would have been higher by several touchdowns. The best effort was a fifty-five yard heave to Nahm on the Washington five-yard line as the game ended.

Loyola's running attack was stopped at every turn by the numerous penalties, one coming in almost every series of downs. Practically all the penalties were for holding on the line or use of hands by the interfering backs.

The game showed Loyola's aerial attack to be equal if not superior to last year's and brought to light two very promising backs, Egan and Fleurent. Struzik played a great game in the line as did Duffy, who is recovering from a pre-season shoulder injury. Lenane was snaring passes neatly and Fleurent uncorked the best run of the night in the fourth quarter, when he cut back off tackle for thirty-five yards to the Washington five-yard line, whence Dellaire plunged over for the final score.

Carlin Scores

Carlin kicked off and Reinhold advanced to his own forty. Washington was forced to punt to Dellaire, who was dropped in his tracks. Line plunges netted Loyola twenty yards and a penalty cost fifteen. Ryan caught a pass for twenty yards and then came another fifteen yard penalty. Washington intercepted a Loyola heave but

a few plays later Carlin retaliated with interest by snatching a Sho'man pass on his own twenty and running eighty yards for a touchdown. He missed the place-kick for the extra point.

Further Scoring

Loyola again kicked off and Washington began tearing holes in the left side of Loyola's line. But the Greyhound forward wall soon stiffened, and the Sho'men were forced to punt Loyola counted again before the first quarter ended when Morisi, who had replaced Koschinski at guard, recovered a fumble near mid-field and a pass, Dellaire to Carlin, netted fifty-one yards and a touchdown. On the try for point Dellaire faked a place-kick and then passed across the line to Kane, who had not a Washington player within yards of him.

The next score came early in the second quarter, when Ryan ran back a punt to the Sho'men's thirty-yard line. Several line plays and a pass followed and then Ryan galloped off left tackle for a touchdown. Once again Loyola crossed the goal line before half-time to put the game comfortably in the bag. Again a long pass—forty-five yards—Dellaire to Kane, gave Loyola the ball deep in Washington territory. Then line plays culminating in Egan's end sweep carried the ball across.

Carey Snares Pass

Washington came back strong in the third quarter and for a time carried the fight to Loyola. However their only score came when Carey, a substitute guard, grabbed one of Dellaire's heaves after it had been blocked by another Washington lineman and ran thirty yards for a touchdown, eluding Dellaire's tackle and out-running Morisi.

Loyola then started to gain considerable ground but could not score until the fourth period, when Loyola recovered a fumble on Washington's forty-yard line. A line buck failed to gain and Fleurent was sent off tackle; cutting back, he reversed his field and was finally downed on the five-yard line. Dellaire plunged the remaining distance and Kane dropkicked the extra point.

FUTURE OPPONENTS FARE VARIOUSLY

Crusaders Defeat Catholic U. as
Baltimore University and
St. Joseph's Lose

While Loyola was passing its way to a 33-7 victory over Washington College at Homewood field, the foreign fields of interest to Loyolans produced some very interesting clashes.

Up in Massachusetts two of Loyola's coming rivals exhibited their skill. Holy Cross, on whose home territory the battle was staged, turned back the Catholic University Reds in a one-sided battle, the score being 27-6. The victors were viewed as one of Loyola's toughest obstacles in the 1930 campaign and this recent victory only strengthened the viewpoint.

Western Maryland continued its victorious rush by toppling Saint John's College to the tune of 18-0. Western Maryland is considered, without a doubt, one of the strongest teams in the East, if not in the country and, naturally, Loyola's most outstanding competitor.

The Maroons, having suffered a stinging defeat at the hands of the Terrors, tried to avenge themselves against Wake Forest but their smart was only irritated by a 44-0 score. Baltimore U. has proved exceedingly weak this year and in all probability will not be a very formidable foe in Loyola's final contest of the season.

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia dropped a heartbreaker to Franklin and Marshall 20-19, but in their defeat showed a world of power.

By comparative scores the Greyhounds should win three and lose three of the remaining games, but score calculations are rarely correct, and the results remain to be seen.

G. C. S.

Our Manager

As in the course of all human events, we are prone to overlook the most deserving when praise is meted out, we are quite apt to forget in the consideration of a football team, that the business and managerial side of athletics requires a maximum of time and hard work, for which due credit is rarely received. None of the glory and the plaudits which are the lot of the players, ever fall to the manager, yet his assistance is indispensable to the success of the team.

Pat came from Loyola High, where he received his first managerial experience as Manager of Varsity baseball. After serving on the managerial staff for three years, he reached the position of Senior Manager, and assumed the responsibilities and burdens of the office. As sports editor of THE GREYHOUND, he also acts as press agent of the *Green and Gray*. Pat is known, not as a manager alone but as a writer, debater and student of ability as well, in view of which he is obviously well chosen for the position he so ably fills.

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STUDENTS ATTEND CLASSIC REVIVAL

Intelligent Characterization at
Shakespeare Performance
Wins High Praise

On Friday night, October tenth, a group of Loyola Students attended the performance of Shakespeare's Comedy, "Twelfth Night," at the Maryland Theater.

The opening of this comedy of conceit was strikingly unique. Feste, the clown, appears upon the stage and opens the cover of a huge book, revealing the title page to the eyes of the audience. The front page was an introduction of the play to the public, while the successive leaves, which were painted scenes, served as scenery for the play. These novel scenes had the added advantage of reducing the time required for scene-shifting and thus expediting the play.

Jane Cowl is Star

The players gave a very intelligent interpretation of the Shakespearian characters. Jane Cowl, the star of the cast, was marvelous in her portrayal of the role of Viola. The part was a very difficult one and so offered many opportunities for the display of her histrionic ability. Her subtle nuances as she hides her affections from the count were memorable. The complications of the plot lead Viola to assume masculine garb, and a further complication arises when Olivia falls in love with her.

The play was especially of interest to the members of the English Class, who are studying Shakespeare's Comedies.

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Track Leader Urges Frosh Cooperation

The Freshman class of '29-'30 of Loyola illustrated to the upper classmen that, though they were termed "Pups," they possessed in reality the spirit of full-grown canines. This spirit was displayed in particular on the athletic field.

After trouncing the Sophs in the annual Frosh-Soph football game, and thereby winning their independence, these "pups" planned for greater endeavors. A lacrosse team was formed, and completing a successful season, stimulated a great interest in this old Indian custom.

A Freshman Opportunity

The Freshmen of '30-'31 can also show their athletic spirit. Practically every college, regardless of its size, has some sort of a track team. Is it not to be regretted that Loyola remains unrepresented in this important branch of sports? The writer admits with shame, that even though he has attempted for three years to form a track team, very little interest has been shown by the students of Loyola.

You, Freshmen, must stimulate interest in this sport, if you wish to be able to say that you have done something for your college. When you reach your Senior year, the retrospect will please you more, if there is a flourishing track team extant as a witness of your efforts and endeavor.

Material Abundant

There is no lack of good material at Loyola. Let it be said no longer that there is a lack of initiative! It may be rather early to talk about a track team, but remember that a track team, to be successful in April, May and June, must be built on training in January.

So come on, Freshmen! Show that, although you are called "pups," you are real, thorough-bred Greyhound Pups, about to step forth as fleet-footed GREYHOUNDS.

F. A. S., '31.

Mind Mass Celebrated

On Monday morning, October 13th, a Month's Mind Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel for the father of Joseph G. Finnerty of the Senior Class. Father John Risacher was the celebrant.

Again, on the following Friday morning, the Seniors attended Mass for the repose of the soul of their departed classmate, Mr. Anthony Drozd. Mr. Drozd was a member of the class for two years, leaving in 1929 to enter the secular seminary at Emmitsburg.

On behalf of the faculty and students, THE GREYHOUND expresses its sympathy for the bereaved friends and relatives.

Interesting Music Course Planned

Students of Loyola are now enjoying an opportunity of acquiring a deeper and broader appreciation of music. Every Monday afternoon at 2:30 P. M., Fr. Hacker, whose qualifications in this field are well known to all Loyola students, conducts classes on the theory of music which are open to all members of the college.

First Term

The end aimed at in the first course, to be continued during the first six months of the year, will be the ability to read the language of music, familiarity with the meaning of notes and musical symbols. Such a knowledge will enable a man to pick up a piece of sheet-music and realize its imaginative and emotional significance without actually hearing a note played.

History of Music

During the second term the history of music will occupy the attention of the members of the academy. Far from being uninteresting or dull, the history of music, according to Fr. Hacker, holds many pleasant surprises in store for the student. The long upward struggle from the simple folk-song to the highly complex rhythms of the moderns, with its constant story of unceasing experimentation after new forms of expression in sound cannot fail to interest, especially when we consider the human interest values we meet with all along the line. The aims and aspirations, the efforts and the failures, the rare and widely separated successes of the masters of music are interesting documents of human nature as well as of the particular art which they cultivated.

Various Forms

The course of the third term will consist in a study of the various forms of musical composition. The result of this course should be to render the student capable of distinguishing by ear the sonata from the fugue, the monophonic from the polyphonic style of composition.

Fr. Hacker's lifelong appreciation of and acquaintance with the beauties of music qualify him to conduct this course. Those who attended the public exhibition of the Virgil Academy last year, recall with pleasure Fr. Hacker's success in setting Tennyson's poem on Virgil to music.

Loyola's vs. Terrors

Loyola's chances against Western Maryland are better this year than ever before because facing St. Johns the Terrors seemed a trifle weak in pass defense and it is in that department that the Greyhounds are unparalleled. But the Terrors' line-crushing battering ram, Koppe, will have to be stopped and Loyola's inexperienced linemen will need a lot of grooming to that end. If the Green and Gray passes are working smoothly and the line stops the Terror backs, Loyola will give the boys from Westminster the battle of their lives.

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